WAR IN THE TRANSVAAL, FOOT RACING IN THE PHILIPPINES, FOOTBALL AT HOME. CERTAINLY THESE BE PARLOUS TIMES, IN FACT

GETTING SERIOUS

OVER THIRT! DAYS SINCE A GOOD RAIN TAS FALLEN.

SUFFERING AMONG LIVE STOCK.

rains as light as a morning dew have fall-en, only to vanish under the October sun Along the lines of Jackson county's pike roads sikall dust rises like a gray log, with each passing farm wagon, and the fine particles have settled down on either side of the road as if generously sifted through

Little nutriment is left in the grass for foraging cattle, and fewer cattle must be Then came again pastured than formerly on the same range. mass, and when the pastured than formerly on the same range. There is considerable nutriment, the farmers and, it is an exceptionable pasture where the bluegrass, is of any length and then the blades are so exceedingly dry that winter hay is preferable for fattening purposes. For miles on either side of the country roads, the same brown desolate appearance greets the eye. Ponds which held water for stock in the high lands, long ago went dry and the bottoms of these water basins are cracked and seamed. Where ponds are not entirely dry, little pools of vanid water and the followed a burst of melody the confuse of the church. The sublime tenor of Signor Bagtamelli, the greets the eye. Ponds which held water for stock in the high lands, long ago went dry and the bottoms of these water basins are cracked and seamed. Where ponds are not entirely dry, little pools of vanid water and same time before the priest and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and this shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the should remain a verifable shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and the shooting of a poli

is suffering from lack of water. Living springs in these waterways keep up the supply, but farmers in these sections are changing fences, so that their herds may find plenty of healthful water in these natural waterways. It is away from these streams that the greatest distress is felt by farmers and alarm over their water supply. Very few farmers have guarded against such exigencies as a prolonged drawth the suffering form in the supper register or in the softer on in the softer in the upper ligious fervor she put into her singletus for in the supper ligious fervor she put into her singletus form and its sublime. One did not want to see but simply shut the eyes and listen. It was a revelation and something that will long be remembered by those who heard held the congregation spellbound. Signor Euganelia with Donizetti's "Offertoius." Both were characteristically the supper ligious fervor she put into her singletus for in the softer or in the softer on in the softer or in the so supply. Very few farmers have guarded with against such exigencies as a prolonged with drouth. Here and there over some well tilled farm lands there are big wells sunk | Verd!

and windmills erected. Farmers With Windmills Lucky.

Thrifty farmers with such appliances have cause for little complaint, but in some instances fear has been expressed that the water supply will give out and trouble City Physician Coffin Will Try to Get and distress take the place of comfort. In the prairie district artificial ponds have been constructed for cattle purposes and anywhere in these sections cattle can be snuffing for water.

for this work out of the hospital fund.

Last spring Dr. Coffin endeavored to have the apportionment committee give him sufficient finds to complete the structure but instead of doing so the committee nationally declined, but cut down his estimate of what was necessary to operate the hospital department for the winter. So crowdelly they were welcomed, on account of the well grounded alarm over dry fields catching fire from gunwads. A number of pastures have been lighted in this way, and the farming element at this senson of the year are not ready to give up their property in order that sportsmen may roam over their premises with dog and gun. The dew-like rains that have fallen occasionally have not been sufficient in intensity to settle the dust for the past thirty days.

I ast spring Dr. Coffin endeavored to lieved. He claims to have confessed because the structure becommittee give him sufficient funds to complete the structure but down his estimate of what was necessary to operate the hospital fund instead of doing so the committee give him sufficient funds to complete the structure but down his estimate of what was necessary to operate the hospital fund instead of doing so the committee give him sufficient funds to complete the structure but down his estimate of what was necessary to operate the hospital fund instead of doing so the committee not cause his conscience bothered him, and says he is anxious to be punised in the murder of the officers at Geneva, he says he had two pais, one of them Harry Ester, later arrested and set of the funds to complete the structure in the structure in the committee give him sufficient funds to complete the structure have the apportionment committee give him sufficient funds to complete the structure has the committee nation of the instead of doing so the committee nation of the sum of the fund with set limits of the many or the department for the winter. So crowded to have the apportion of that institute has a says he had two pais, one of the property to crect the fund of dry have to drive their herds long dis-Hope that a gully-washer will soon come only think that keeps down the kick against nature coming from the

SAN ANTONIO ALARMED.

Sees Danger in the Effort of Knusas City to Secure Larger Trade Re-Intions With Mexico.

The suggestion of a Mexico-Kansas City congress next fall, at which the products who co of Mexico and of the great commercial empire of which Kansas City is the center, should be exhibited, has aroused a great deal of interest among the business men the city. An organized effort will be made to carry out the project and the Commercial Club and Manufacturers' Association will be asked to take up the suggestion and invite the cooperation of President Diaz and the leading business men of the Mexican republic.

The display of things made and sold in Kansas City, U. S. A., will not be confined to the manufactureres or one class of dealrs, but will be open to all the business

Alleged \$80,000 Operations.

The effort to get such an exposition has already aroused the alarm of San Antonio, which sees in the growing trade between Mexico and Kansas City is interested in the transactions of a Clark county, Kansas. Caty is interested in the transactions of a Clark county, Kansas cattle dealer named Keel. The Drumming diminution of the trade between San Antonio Tails of Commission company has sent a Moines Last Evening.

Alleged \$80,000 Operations.

At least one big live stock commission that the properties of a Clark county, Kansas, cattle dealer named Keel. The Drumming Commission company has sent a Moines Last Evening. tonio and Mexico. The San Antonio Dally Express of last Friday contained a lengthy interview with a prominent business man.

strong, representative congress of

LOOKED LIKE 30 CENTS.

Edward Jones, the Recipient of a Pan of Hot Grease-He Wouldn't Give

Up That Amount. "Climme 10 cents," yelled William Bly yesterday afternoon to Edward Jones as he rushed into the restaurant at the West

at'll I give you 30 cents for?" de-

Hotel Victoria. Bath with every room. Rates, taken to Lathrop, Mo., to-morrow morn-our W-page special book to women. Address Drs. 100 and \$1.50.

O. B. STANTON, Prop. ing.

Holy Rosary Catholic Church

But whither went his soul?—let such relate Who know the secrets of a former state. The calm after the tempest. A week frought with the vexing questions of tradand then Sunday. A needed restorer for nature's exhausted condition. Then the ong of the organ, the soft cadence of it filling the church and by its magi cal influence making all mankind kin. Th oil is borne to better lands. And ther

FARMERS DRIVEN TO MANY EXPED
IENTS TO GET WATER.

Those Who Have Windmills Are Very
Lucky, but the Situation Is Rapidly Approaching a Crisis
in Jackson County—
Must Have Rain.

Over thirty days have passed since a rain
of any consequence has failen. In the
country where bluegrass generally abounds
at this time of the year, brown fields are
presented instead over great stretches of
country. The last rain of any significance
fell September 16, and since that time
rains as light as a morning dew have failen, only to vanish under the October sun.

chair fort, and honizettis "Glori-celsis" was sung as it has never b before in a Kansas City church, strength of the Lambardi opera-being employed. Every nook ar-of the church was filled with the

are cracked and seamed. Where ponds are not entirely dry, little pools of vapid water unfit for man or beast stand in the last stages of stagnation.

Big and Little Blue rivers have never been known to fail to give ample water supply to contiguous territory, but the section through which these streams run are small comparatively to the territory which is suffering from lack of water. Living springs in these waterways keep up the supply but farmers in these waterways keep up the supply but farmers in these waterways to be supply but farmers in these waterways to be supply but farmers in the section of the softer tones, and the religious fervor she put into her singing made it sublime. One did not want to see charmingly sung and then the would not have been complet Verill and Signora Barducct

> rare quality, the programme being changed. PATIENTS WILL SUFFER.

Money for Heat for the New

Hospital Wing To-night. City Physician Coffin will try to-night seen standing on the seamy, hard bottoms, money to heat the new wing of the city was is years old. While relating the stories to have the council appropriate enough life of a robber and murderer since he hospital, without taking the sum necessary Unfortunate farmers whose ponds are for this work out of the hospital fund. Last spring Dr. Coffin endeavored to lieved. He claims to have confessed be-

tion in order to save enough to keep that institution in operation for the balance of the fiscal year.

"The patients who are now living in tents will have to be moved into some building," said Dr. Coffin yesterday. "They cannot remain under canvas all winter and it will next to impossible to crowd them into the halls and corridors of the old building, as we have in the past. We might move them into the new building and raise enough money to purchase a let of black. move them into the new building and raise enough money to purchase a let of blankets in order to try and keep them warm without heating the structure, but that would be rather hard on the attendants, who could not wear blankets while attending to the patients, to say nothing of the mortality that would occur when the
thermometer got below zero and some of
the patients became uncovered during the propriated are of it to build the

THEY SLEEP SOUNDLY.

Local Commission Men Say They Are Not Alarmed Over Mr. Keel's Alleged \$80,000 Operations.

Plate Commission company has sent a representative to Clark county to investi-

days ago to visit at the home of J. W. Thomas. She was missed to-day, but no anxiety was felt. The coroner and physicians of Mr. Keel, denied that a firm had any dealings with him. We sent a man down there to look up the three he heard of Keel's dealings, towing the Drumm-Flato company to be greated. we gave them what informa-

MRS. LOLA MUSSER DEAD.

Had Been a Teacher Near Lathrop. Mo., for a Number of Years Be-

fore Her Marriage. Mrs. Lola R. Musser, wife of Adolphus Ninth street where Jones is employed as Museer, died at the residence of her mother, 1617 Forest avenue, yesterday at "What'll I give you so cents for the manded Jones." Because I need it." replied Mr. Biye.
"You don't get it." was the lacule recently returned from New Mexico, where she will be the sit and caught it on the reverse side as it descended.
Selling a pan of hot grease Blye dashed it over the cook and then fied. The cook howled with anguish and also fied, in the direction of police headquarters where his charman were dressed. He was not seriously hurt. Blye has not yet been arrested. 2 p. m., of consumption. Mrs. Musser had been an invalid for the last two years and

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Lambardi Opera Company Sings at A BLOODY RECORD

MINNESOTA CONVICT CONFESSES TO MANY MURDERS.

ONE WAS AT OSAWATOMIE, KAS.

HE ROBBED POSTOFFICE THERE AND KILLED THE MARSHAL.

Killed a Woman and Two Police Officers at Geneva in 1886-Known as J. C. McBride, but Says His Real Name Is George Bullock.

STILLWATER, MINN., Oct. 22.-J. C McBride, a convict at the prison, received serve three years and five months for an assault, has made a remarkable confession, showing him to be one of the most high tory of the state has there been such a showing him to be one of the most high tory of the state has there been showing him to be one of the most high tory of the state has there been showing him to be one of the most high tory of the state has there been blocated the robbers on an taland in the clared Honeck had killed Koeller, and that the morder was committed without any previous knowledge on his part that it had been planned. d handed murderers in the country. His lated the murder of two officers, Joseph a in Ex-been sung Grant and John McNott, at Geneva, Ill., August 22, 1886, the murder of Julia Buckmire, at Geneva; a postoffice robbery and Kas.; the burglary of a hardware store and

two pals were arrested by these officers walked some distance away from the place of the robbery to the court house and in latitude 49 degrees and 7 minutes north secreted myself behind a tree. When the and 126 degrees and 40 minutes West, or officers came along with my two pals I shot them, killing Officer McNott instantly, wounding Officer Grant fatally,'

Continuing, he says: "I also murdered a woman by the name of Julia Buckmire, in the outskirts of Geneva, about two weeks before I murdered the officers, I cut her throat with a razor, because she recognized me while in the act of committing a robbery. I carried the body to a hen coop and set fire to the house. The body was found in the hen coop the next marriag. "I also murdered a woman by the name hen coop the next morning.

McBride says his right name is George LUNATIC'S SIEGE AT CONVENT. Bullock and that he was born of respectsince 1871. He has served two prison terms in Illinois and one in Nebraska.

After receiving the letter and calling Mc Bride into his office for a more explicit story of his crimes. Warden Wolfer com ditional information. McBride is now 33 years old and says he has followed the of his crimes he gave the details in a matter of fact manner and evidently felt re-

thal James Helms was shot and killed by made through General MacArthur, for orderer or murderers until to-night, when

OVERRUN WITH REFUGEES. Lourenzo Marques Filled With British, Malays, Indians, Toughs

and Released Convicts. LOURENZO MARQUES, Oct. 21 .- (De verrun with refugees, among whom are .00 persons released from Transvaal jails. Thousands of natives, men and women, are uddled together, and there is a large repesentation of Johannesburg roughs, Ma-

ing to proceed to Preform. The Kamise servored to force a passage and one of

AN IOWA MYSTERY.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 22-The body of epresentative to Clark county to investisate the security on a \$13,000 cattle mortsage.

"We have not heard from our represenarive," said Major Andrew Drumm veserday, "but we are not at all uneasy. We was 21 years old, and came here a few
have always found him reliable and are
was 21 years old, and came here a few
days ago to visit at the home of J. W.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Oct. 22—The people

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Major General Nel-son A. Miles arrived in Chicago to night to his way to the Pacific coast. The army on we could."

Son A. Miles arrived in change Keel is said to have dealt to the extent on his way to the Pacific coast.

Some but no evidence has yet come commander is on a tour of his light showing any irregularities on his forts and fortifications orts and fortheations in the West, and full leave to-morrow for Omaha. Accom-anying the general were Mrs. Miles, Miss elle Miles, Miss Annie Hoyt, of New York; Trank Hall, of Philadelphia, and Colonel trancis Michlar, senior aide on General

At General Pike's Grave.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-The blennial te supreme commander of the order, was ade to-day. The grave is located in Oak cometery. Short services were held Richardson, of Tennessee, vice commander,

Valuable Treaties Free.

Our treatise on piles, fiscula and all discuss of the rectum, together with hundreds of testimonials from people whom we have cured, will interest any suf-ierer with such afficience. Upon receipt of letter or postal card we will send our \$5-page book to men or

MAJOR HOWARD KILLED.

Son of General O. O. Howard Fell in Action in the Philippines Saturday.

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. Z:-A special cable was received here to-day announcing the death in the Philippines on Saturday of Major Guy Howard, son of General O. O. Howard. The cablegram, dated Saturday, was received by Judge J. M. Woolworth, father-in-law of Major Howard, and read AN ATCHISON OFFICER KILLED. as follows:

"Guy Howard killed in action to-day." Major Howard was well known in Omaha Major Howard was well known in Omaha, being on his father's staff when the latter was stationed here. He was married in this city lifteen years ago to Miss Woolworth and the nuptials were a notable society function. Mrs. Howard resides here with her three children.

MANILA, Oct. 23, 859 a. m.—An American officer was killed and two men wounded by the Flitpinos in an attack on a launch with General Lawton's expedition in the Rio Chiquita, near San Isldro. The rebels fired voileys from the shore.

THIEVES FOLLOW BRYAN TRAIN.

Pickpockets Reap a Harvest in the

Crowds Attracted Throughout Ohio. train, which has just completed a tour of Ohio, show that never before in the his-"touched." Twenty empty pocketbooks were found this morning. At Finding H. arm.

K. McCiellan was robbed of 2833 and a dezen people lost watches. Several hundred dollars was stolen at Najadeon. At alone free dollars was stolen at Najadeon. At alone of an old former by conditions. nel Bryan pointed out a thief while he

could render no assistance as she had sev-eral hundred passengers from Nome, and,

able parents, who have resided in Geneva Insane Woman With a Pistol Terror-

and elsewhere. He learned that the crimes locked and barred doors while an insane were committed, but has received no ad- weman with a pistol paced up and down the corridors. The woman was Mrs. Mary lethole in the crown. the corridors. The woman was Mrs. Mary Dugan. Such a slamming and locking of doors was never before seen in the convent, and in a moment the place was slent, save for the impatient footfalls of Mrs. Dugan as she strode from door to door, striving to gain admittance. Mrs. Dugan was taken before Chief of Police Haager. She was wild, and claimed that Father Logan had hypnotized her and that his life must pay the forfeit. She refused to be pacified and was finally locked up in the county infil.

Notifies Filipino Peace Envoys That Their Propositions Are Vague and Unmilitary.

MANILA, Oct. 22.-General Otis has replied to the three insurgent officers who en-On the morning of January 22, 186, Mar- tered Angeles last Friday with a request, nknown parties who were attempting to mission for a Filipino commission, headed that successfully tracked the man who P tob the postoffice at this place. Nothing has by a Filipino major general, to visit Gen-shot Marshal Stump, of Falls City, some ever been learned as to the identity of the eral Otis in order to discuss peace terms and to arrange for the delivery of American prisoners, that the desired

MORE YELLOW FEVER.

nyed in transmission.) The town is fairly Several Cases at Minmi, Fla., and Depopulation of Town Is

Recommended. MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 22.-Dr. Joseph Y. orarily staying in this city, has issued the they were too near the muzzle of the rob-"After a careful examination of many of

the cases of fever, the state health officer announces the existence of yellow fever in his city. Five distinct cases of yellow ever have been seen and from clinical his-ories submitted, there are doubtless sev-ral others. The infection is distributed over the town, mild in character, but un-nistakable in recognition. To limit the spread of and to destroy the infection as apidly as possible, a depopulation of Miami is recommended. ommended. "JOSEPH Y. PORTER."

HONORS FOR A HERO.

of Marion, S. C., the home of Lieutenant Victor Blue, will on Tuesday present the as gallant young officer with a silver loving weapon was procured. An extra Burlingcup. Lieutenant Blue is now at Marlor

M'KINLEY REGISTERS TO VOTE. President Sends to Canton an Affida vit of Change of Residence.

CANTON, O., Oct, 22.-To-day's mail brought to the Canton board of elections a certificate and affidavit from President M: digrimage of the supreme council of Scot-ich Rite Masons of the southern jurisdic-tion to the grave of General Albert Pike.

Kinley directing that his name be regis-tered. He says he is a resident of the tered. He says he is a resident of th First ward, precinct B. Last year he gay

George W. Higinbotham Dead.

MANHATTAN, KAS, Oct. 22 - George W. Highnbotham, one of the ploneers of Manhattan, died at his home to-day of heart failure. On account of his many charitable acts and his wealth, he was extensively known throughout the West.

MISSOURI RIVER ISLAND.

SHOT JUST AS HE HAD OPENED FIRE ON THE ROBBERS.

Another Member of the Posse Wounded-Big Atchison Posse Beats the Island Only to Discover the Robbers Have Escaped.

Robert A. Dickerson, an Atchison police TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22-Reports from man, was shot and killed to-night by the very city along the route of the Bryan robbers who held up Charles Kuch in his store at Doniphan Saturday night. Dickerson was a member of a posse which had other member of the posse, was shot in the

Kuch was ordered to hand over his cash, SHORT OF FOOD AND WATER.

Schooner Vera, With 200 Returning Gold Hunters on Board, Reported in Distress.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH, Oct. 22—
The schooner Hera, with 200 passengers from Cape Nome and St. Michaels, is reported by the steamer Lakma, arriving today from Cape Nome, as being in distress in latitude 20 degrees and 7 minutes morth and 126 degrees and 6 minutes West, or about six milees off Cape Flattery, for wart of water and provisions. The Hera speke the Lakma yesterday, but the elatter could render no assistance as she had several hundered passengers from Nome, and several many forms of the statement speke the Lakma yesterday, but the elatter could render no assistance as she had several hundered passengers from Nome, and the double-barreled shotgun and one with a double-barreled shotgun and one with the Koeller to Assistant State's Attorney Smith's questions he said:

I told the pedie we intended to kill both the Koeller boys simply because 1 stuck to an agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when the killed and a large number wounded in the counter half the stuck to an agreement to take half the blame that Honeck and myself made when the kill both the Ko which he did, amounting to \$12, all he had

with a double-barreled shotgun and one of the robbers fell on the porch. His partiner returned and dragged him across the Robert and Frederick Hundhausen, brothstreet, where both dropped on their faces and began pumping it into the crowd with Winchesters. Kuch rushed from the store, firing, and was pierced through one arm by a ball from one of the robbers, who then rose and made their escape, with a wild and ellowiered passes in pursuit.

Insane Woman With a Pistol Terror
izes the Dominican Brothers in

Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 22—The Dominican convent was the scene to-day of a siege which lasted for upwards of an hour.

During this time the brothers were behind locked and barrant.

Wild and disordered posse in pursuit.

The pursuit was soon abandoned until daylight this morning, when it was continued. The red handkerchief with which one of the robbers was masked was found full of holes and saturated with blood. It had been cut from the face, and two tooks. municated with the authorities at Geneva During this time the brothers were behind were found in the handkerchief. Near by weman with a pistol paced up and down was a hat spattered with blood and a bui-

partially dragged the entire way. The trail the Jester case will open at 9 o'clock Monwas carried until the river bank was day morning. The grand jury convenes at

iff Vestal, of St. Joseph, came in with two bloodhounds, and started out with Sheriff OTIS WON'T RECEIVE THEM. | Lazalier, of Doniphan county; Sheriff Hartman, of Atchison; Chief Seip, of Atchison, and members of the police force, followed by about fifty citizens, some mounted and some in vehicles. At the point where the trail was lost this morning, they were met by about 100 citizens and officers of Doniphan. The hounds, which were the same months ago, were put on the scent, and quickly located the robbers on the island. Officer Dickerson, Sheriff Hartman and Chief Selp ventured close to where the robbers were ambushed behind logs and Dickerson climbed on one of the log barricades with his revolver.

"Here they are; I've got them, boys!"

he shouted. With this he fired two shots, and was

himself shot dead on the spot. Chief Selp, Lazaller and Ell Cromwell were at Dickerson's side when he fell, but bers' guns to attempt to recover his body. They were so close they could feel the concussion of the gun when it went off. Dickerson was killed by the third shot, two going wild, one of them striking James Hayes in the arm. Dickerson stood, while the others lay down. He fell and never uttered a word.

The posse retired immediately after the killing of Dickerson and sent to Atchison for reinforcements.

At 6 o'clock, when the news of Dicker son's death was received, Atchison was wild with excitement. In a few moments citizens of all ages and coadition were swarming the streets. A requisition was made on the hardware stores and Erhardt's gun house for guns, and every available ton train was sent to the scene with additional possemen and surgeons. Captain E. P. Green, late of the Twenty-first Kanit sas volunteers, was in charge of the posse

which went out on the train. As the posse left the depot it was renorted that a man from East Atchison had been hunting on the upper part of the island and fastened his boat. When he returned for it about 9 o'clock, after the fusillade in which Dickerson was killed. the boat was gone, and he saw a man in a boat, floating down the river. He felt certain it was the robber,

Fire was set to the rubbish on the fsland and as soon as the posse from Atchison arrived they began beating the Island a different precinct, registering as a resi-dent of the "Mother" McKinley home. He has since purchased the famous North Mar-ket street home and has, therefore, changed the boat that had been used by the Atchison hunter, the wounded man lying of J. down and the other rowing.

The body of Dickerson was recovered and

tackled two desperadoes who were at empting to hold up Dilgert's saloon an one dead burglar was the result. He was raised in Atchison county and has turned his hand to many things, from cow herd DONIPHAN ROBBERS LOCATED ON ing to working as an express clerk. He has served on the police force many years but retired when the Metropolitan police force was put on and was reinstated when Governor Leedy disbanded the "mets." His father, Luther Dickerson, one of the ddest settlers in Atchison county, resides

on a fruit form near town. The dead policeman has a wife and : number of children. He was 46 years o

Word was received at the Kansas City dice headquarters early this morning that Policeman Dickerson, of Atchison, had a brother here. He is John Dickerson, about Il years old, and is said to be working in a restaurant. The police started out on hunt for him soon after the message was

HUNDHAUSEN ON THE STAND. ATCHISON, KAS., Oct. 21.-(Special.) He Throws All the Blume for the Koeller Murder on

> Honeck. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Herman Hundhausen, who, with Richard Honeck, is accused of the murder of Walter F. Koeiler, testi-

"I was glued to the floor with fear when Last night at 8 o'clock when Kuch was alone in the store at Doniphan two men alone in the store at Doniphan two men amazement. I could not move. When Wall-of Boers were captured. entered, one masked with a red handker-chief and the other with a white one. I could not move. When Wal-ter shrieked "murder" I ran. I could do nothing else. I did not go to him, nor did

In answer to Assistant State's Attorney

en at Paris This Morning. fore Monday night. The matter of his application for a change of venue will be dedided the next day if possible, and then dudge Eby will set a day for the final trial

Second Step in His Trial Is to Be Tak-

trial:

"We proved that Gilbert Gates was murdered and that Alexander Jester was his murderer. We proved a motive for the crime as well as the crime itself. We proved the corpus delief beyond the shallow of a doubt, and incidentally proved that Jester is a bigamist, a perjurer, a soldier, a mile and a half southeast of Elandshagge w of a double. All we star is a bigamist, a perjurer, a soldier, a mile an preacher, a thief and a liar as well as a station. Jester acknowledges that the state made

SET FIRE TO A GIRL'S DRESS. Prank of a Braceville, Ill., Boy May Cause the Death of a

BRACEVILLE, ILL., Oct. 22.-Joseph Harvey and two other lads of this place deliberately touched a lighted match to Boers pushed out from their left and enthe dress of Gertle Luth, their little school mate, yesterday afternoon. The children minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing

PHILPOT-GRIFFIN TRIALS. To-day-Troops Held in

Rendiness. ty circuit court opens to-morrow at Man- served with great courage. After severe chester. The five feudists, Eddy and fighting, our infantry carried the position. Griffin, will be tried for the killing of At 9.39 p. in.
Deputy Wash Thacker, of the Philipot fac-

Suspected of Train Robbery. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Clyde Laudrain,

ploy of the Northwestern. He admitted that he had been in the vicinity of the abouts prior to that time. No Crime to Rob Indians.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 22—Frank Bandell invaded the Crow Creek reservation recently and carried away 199 cedar
posts belonging to an Indian. He was
arrested and bound over to the grand jury,
but, although the evidence was conclusive,
that body dismissed the case because there
is no United States statute providing for
the punishment of white persons who

MUNCIE, IND., Oct. 22.—Last night at Windfall, robbers looted the general store of J. H. Sellmer, hauling away more than \$1.000 worth of merchandise, including 200 pairs of shoes. A team and wagon were pairs used.

taken back to Atchison.

R. A. Dickerson, the dead policeman, step from Hotel Paltimore. Try it. Firewas always a daring man. He did not proof without a doubt.

GAVE THE BRITISH PLENTY TO DO ON SATURDAY.

ARE STILL ON AGGRESSIVE.

HAVE ATTACKED GLENCOE AND ARE SHELLING DUNDEE.

British Loss Saturday Was 150 Killed and Wounded-Boers Used Artillery to Good Advantage-British Took Number of Prisoners.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22-A dispatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shelling Dunder, east of Glencoe, at long range, but that their fire is ineffective. It is now definitely known that Giencoe

was attacked yesterday by the Boer main fied in his own defense yesterday. He de- northern column. Our forces are inlocated the robbers on an island in the clared Honeck had killed Koeller, and that trenched in a good position. The situation there is not yet fully cleared up. Disputches from the front say that the Boer losses at Elandslangte were consid-

> A message received from Colonel Baden-I have a knife out. I never touched Wal- Powell, in command at Mafeking, dated October 15, says that fifty-three Boers were

The war office this afternion published

the following dispatch to the secretary of state of war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commanding in Natal, Sir Stewart White, regarding the engagement vesterday at Elamislaagate, between Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the British under General French routed the Transvaal forces under General Jan H. M. Kock, second in command in the Transvaal, who was himself wounded and cap-

tured and has since died; "In the action at Elandslangte yesterday, the troops engaged were the following: NO DELAY IN THE JESTER CASE. Fifth dragoon guards, the Imperial light horse and two squadrons of Natal carbinerrs; artillery, Twenty-first field battery, Forty-second field battery and the Natal field battery; infantry, the Devenshire reg-PARIS, MO., Oct. 22.-Another chapter in | iment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment. The that hour and the prosecution will take whole force was under General French, steps to have the old prisoner indicted be- with Colonel Ian Hamiltion commanding

"I was present in person from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., but did not assume direction to begin.

W. S. Forrest, the Chicago attorney employed by John W. Gates to assist in the prosecution, was called back to Chicago by a telegram from Mr. Gates last night. He fore taking the train he gave the following brief summary of what, in his opinion, the state had established at the preliminary trial:

to 6:30 p. m., but did not assume unconstant of the fight, which was left in the hands of General French. Although desultory aghting took place earlier in the day, while reinforcements, sent out later, on ascertaining the enemy's strength, were arrivable.

"At 3:30 p. m. our guns took position on a strong case against him, but promises to establish his innocence at the regular trial by revelations that will astonish the world. generally well directed, but somewhat high. This time, contrary to previous exper-

iences, their shells burst well. "The Imperial light horse moved toward the left of the enemy's position, and two squadrons of the Fifth lancers toward the right. During the artillery duel, mounted gaged the Imperial light horse. In a few and our artillery was turned on the mounted and our artillery was turned on the ruel act. The little girl was frightfully urned, and physicians can give no hope or her recovery. Austin Carney and his life, near whose home the deed was compited, run to the child's assistance and oth were builty burned. by our guns in the second position. The Devenshires held the enemy in front while the Manchester regiment and the Gordon

They Will Begin at Manchester, Ky., Highlanders turned his left flank. "The Boer guns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably opened fire again LONDON, KY., Oct. 22.-The Clay coun- on the slightest opportunity, and were At 6:30 p. m. this was accomplished, the courage and tenacity. The Fifth lancers the and a squadron of the Fifth dragoon guards charged three times through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing consid-

erable execution. "We captured the Boer camp, with tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very considerable, inluding a number of wounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the former are General Jan Kock and Plet Joeberr, neph-w

of Commandant General Joubert. "Our goods train, with supplies for Glencoe camp, and nine English prisoners were recovered. Our loss, I regret to say, was heavy. It is roughly computed at 150 kill-

"The ecollection of the wounded over a large area in the dark and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far secupled our time and attention. A full list will go to you later.

"Our wounded and those of the enemy are now arriving by trains. Resides Boers, we have many Hollanders, Germans and reisoners of mixed nationalities. The behavior of our troops and of the colonial forces was admirable.

Despite the fog, the London newsboys o-day found a ready sale for the newspaper extras announcing the continued vic-tories in South Africa. The losses in killed and wounded were the subject of references in all the churches, especially